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## Nichol steps down from Dysart council

LANCE CROSSLEY  
Staff Reporter

Dysart et al Councillor Bob Nichol unexpectedly resigned last Friday, citing the demands on his time as the major factor in his decision.

"It's just too time-consuming," says Nichol, who manages the Haliburton LCBO. "It takes a lot of time and I work full-time."

The council official declared his Ward 1 (Haliburton village) seat vacant at a meeting yesterday. With the next municipal election still 17 months away, council has 60 days to replace the position. Protocol stipulates that council can either run a by-election or select a new council member by appointment.

Reeve Murray Fearrey, who says he was surprised by Nichols decision, expects the seat to be filled by sometime in July. Council has not yet chosen which method will be employed.

"Bob's a good person and you always hate to lose people that care about the community," says Fearrey.

Nichol was in the midst of serving his third term on council, a position he has intermittently held since 1990. The last time Nichol served was back in 1994 when he replaced a councillor who had resigned toward the end of a municipal term.

Nichols had been thinking about resigning for some time

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### Smooth riding

Instructor Sean Pennylegion helps bicyclist Kieran Porapat master a controlled dropoff maneuver at the annual mountain biking workshop on Saturday at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. The event, co-ordinated by Health for Life and the Haliburton Highlands Trails & Tours Network drew 30 participants from Grades 3 to 6 and encouraged safe, controlled riding. Instructors possess years of mountain biking experience.

## Motorcyclist killed in Sunday accident

A motorcycle accident has claimed the life of a 74-year-old Lakefield resident.

Walter Wright was riding his 1983 Honda motorcycle west-bound on Highway 118 on Sunday morning around 11:30.

He had just passed Paynes

Road when his motorcycle ran off the road onto the soft shoulder. Wright was thrown from his motorcycle and suffered fatal injuries.

Haliburton Highlands OPP were notified and paramedics arrived on the scene shortly

after the accident. Wright did not have any vital signs at the scene and was later pronounced deceased at the Haliburton Hospital.

An investigation into the cause of the accident is still ongoing.

## CRTC cancels Moose FM hearing

Licensing body  
will make decision  
on its own

GRAEME STEMP  
Staff Reporter

June 6 was just another day at the office for Dave Sovereign and Chris Grossman.

The two men had planned on being in Niagara Falls for a Canadian Radio-Television Telecommunications Commission hearing about Grossman's plan to add another radio station to Haliburton's airwaves.

"We were notified last week that there would be no hearing," says Sovereign, station manager for Haliburton's community radio station Canoe FM, which opposes the licence. "The agenda for Niagara was filled with more controversial topics; I guess we just got bumped."

For Grossman, the owner of the Haliburton Broadcasting Group (HBG), the cancellation was not unexpected. "I really didn't expect a hearing," he says. "The reality is that when the decision is non-competitive, as in this case, there usually is no hearing. Also, this decision is pretty clear cut; there's a need in the market and we hope to fill it."

The decision to cancel the public hearing for a new Moose FM station in Haliburton was made by the CRTC. It said that enough information had already been submitted. "Often there are items on the public hearing agenda that do not require appearances," said Diane Rheume, CRTC Secretary General.

Rheume added that when let-

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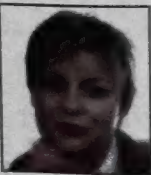
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## Toronto Star columnist visits Haliburton July 9 here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

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When you read the *Toronto Star's* entertainment section, give a nod of congratulations to former *Echo* reporter Janet Hurley. She joined the *Star* after leaving the *Echo* for the *Belleville Intelligencer* and last week she was named entertainment editor. She is married to another *Echo* alumni, Andrew Meeson, and they have two beautiful daughters. Every summer they try to make it up to Canning Lake to rekindle their love for the Highlands. We send her heartfelt congratulations.



### A birthday surprise

More than 125 people joined in the birthday celebration for Phyllis Woodcock at the Haliburton Curling Club recently. She was very surprised at the turn of events because she thought she was going out for lunch with friends. Instead she walked into a full room of her friends and family. She was genuinely roasted by Joe Iles, Art Dawson, Len Salvatori, Don Popple, and Derry Wilford. They had many funny stories and memories of Phyllis over the years. Bev Martin spoke on behalf of all the women curlers and Sandra Oakley, Phyllis's daughter, spoke on behalf of the family. Chester Howse emceed the events. A curling rock was presented to her as a gift from the group. In this photo Phyllis Woodcock joins in the laughter with her twin daughters, Sandra Oakley and Susan Carter.

## Councillor's job has full-time duties, Nichol says

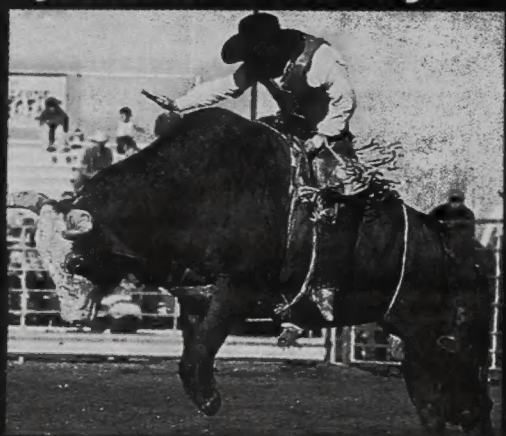
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now, saying he was caught off guard by the work volume and felt he couldn't devote himself to the

municipality as he should. He believes that with the way council workloads are increasing, councillors will someday be paid full-time wages for a job that increasingly resembles full-time work.

"Since last time I was there, things have changed. And maybe I didn't realize it," says Nichols. "Down the road, you'll see full-time people there. That's what it needs."

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# New rules put heavy demands on builders

*From demands on designers and septic systems, contractors must cope with barrage of regulatory changes*

**GRAEME STEMPT**

Staff Reporter

Many professional building contractors probably thought that they were done with textbooks and exams. But new building regulations mean that a lot of home builders will have to go back to the classroom.

According to new regulations, to design a building you must be either the permanent resident and owner; or a "qualified" designer, which means that you don't have the necessary training but work for someone who does; or, thirdly, a "registered" designer who has gone through training and testing and have a

registered building planner ID number.

Building designers must complete their testing by January 1, 2006 if they hope to design any type of building system. There are different exams for different types of buildings, and testing may even be necessary for heating and plumbing designers some time in the future. Already septic system designers need to go through training and testing to become certified.

However, there are still some problems with the certification system.

The first problem is that registered designers must have insurance. At this point, only months before the deadline, no insurance company is offering any type of insurance for designers.

At a meeting of the Haliburton Home Builders' Association last Monday, local contractors were told that government officials and insurance companies are working to develop some sort of plan.

The second problem is that in 2007 the Ontario Building Code will be updated, which means that every designer will have to learn new regulations.

Officials at the meeting suggested that

the government would most likely offer one-day seminars to learn the changes and to get tested, so designers would still be certified.

But, even before designers have to be certified, the world of contractors and builders is changing as of July 1.

As of July, the time frames for receiving an approved permit from the municipality will change. Permits won't even begin to be approved unless the application is complete, which means in many cases that a septic permit and building plans must accompany the application.

For a septic permit, the Public Health Unit is changing its regulations, too. The new application will be seven to eight pages in length rather than the scanty one-page document that currently exists. As well, the Public Health Unit will require that septic systems be designed by "licensed designers". Designers can be either the owner, the installer, or someone who has passed testing to be considered a certified designer.

"We realize that this is going to screw things up for a while," said Tom Reddering of the local Health Unit, "but

we'll get through it. These new regulations are definitely a challenge, but they are the law so we have to abide by them."

Another change for builders is that all inspections will now be mandatory. And municipal building inspectors are adamant that there must be adequate notice for inspections. "Poor planning on your part does not mean an emergency inspection for us," said Dan Sayers, chief building inspector for Dysart et al.

Sayers also emphasized that builders should not work ahead if an inspection can't be arranged immediately because the work might have to be torn up for the inspection.

As well, all building plans must be on site for the inspector to look over, and any structural building changes must be approved by the municipality before being changed on site.

All the changes to the way buildings are erected means that not only are home builders going to have to hit the books and take exams, but they are also going to have to rethink the way they do business.

## Highlands East house part of \$500,000 OPP marijuana bust

A house on Hwy 118 in Highlands East was part of an early morning OPP marijuana raid.

On Thursday, Project Longarm, with the assistance of the OPP's Emergency Response Team, canine unit, and Bancroft detachment executed three Controlled Drugs and Substances Act warrants in North Hastings and Highlands East.

Homes on Highway 118 in Highlands East, Little Ireland Road near McArthur Mills, and Valleyview Drive in Bancroft were searched, yielding marijuana, cash, firearms and prohibited weapons.

More than 500 marijuana plants were seized with an estimated street value of \$500,000.

As a result of the warrants, three people face charges under the Controlled Drugs and Substances Act and Criminal Code. All of the accused parties have been released from custody to appear in Bancroft court in August to answer to the charges.

## CRTC will announce decision within six months

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ters of intervention or an application is submitted, it must be a "complete file", meaning no additional information can be withheld. This prevents people from writing a letter of intervention saying that they wish to state their case at the hearing. "It saves a lot of time," said Rheume.

With no public hearing, any last attempts to sway the CRTC to approve or turn down the application will be in vain.

"I ripped up that speech," joked Sovereign. "We put our best foot forward and so did they [Moose FM]; now we just have to wait."

The CRTC will announce its decision in the next six months.

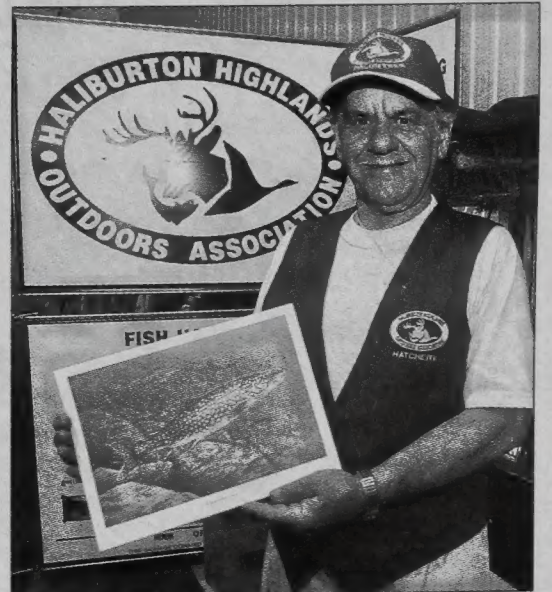


### Home Show sales talk

Once again the Haliburton arena and curling club was the destination for anyone interested in building a new home or cottage or improving the one they already have. Dozens of merchants and building companies set up booths so Highlanders could enjoy one-stop shopping on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Organized by the Haliburton Curling Club as a fundraiser, the show benefits both shoppers and business, as well as the various service clubs that sell raffle tickets to the hundreds of visitors. Above, *Minden Times/Haliburton Echo* Sales Representative Joanne Bancroft speaks to Sears Haliburton owner Martin Russell about his store's success at the show.



Alf Helleman of Guildcrest Homes speaks to a Home Show visitor.



Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association's John Ball shows off Haliburton Gold, a lake trout being stocked by the HHOA.



# Arts thrive in this supportive community

GRAEME STEMPE

Staff Reporter

When you picture an artist, you might envision someone wearing a black beret, sitting in a secluded shack and typing on an ancient typewriter. Or perhaps an individual dressed in paint-splattered coveralls nursing their canvas and a bottle of Jack Daniels.

But that's definitely not the arts in Haliburton. Judging by the fifth Arty Party held at Fleming College's new building the evening of May 26, the local arts community is vibrant, visible and fun-loving.

Take, for instance, Sue Forbes, decked out in fish earrings and a pin that says "You gotta have art".

Forbes has been doing art with a fish theme in Haliburton for years, and believes that this is one of the best arts centres in the world.

"Haliburton is a fabulous, tremendous, awesome community to live and network in as an artist," said Forbes. "It's great because the area is so supportive for beginning artists, and there are so many of us artists that there is lots of chance to interact."

Rickie Woods agrees. She turned her pottery hobby into a sustainable business and has seen people actually move to Haliburton for the arts.

"The arts are a viable industry for Haliburton," said Woods. "The more artists up here the better it gets, and every year we are getting more artists relocating here just because of the artistic flair. It's a good thing."

One of those relocating artists is Ed De Silva who cottages on Loon Lake and plays guitar in front of the Barn on sunny days. His wide range of guitar music, from Flamenco to traditional to classical, stops people in their tracks.

"People are aching to be entertained in Haliburton," says de Silva. "That's what I do, and I have been welcomed with open arms."



GRAEME STEMPE/ECHO

Artists are well known for expressing themselves in public, and these artists and supporters of the Arts in Haliburton were no different, above, as they made it clearly known that the sound of the Red Hot Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Jazz Band was perfect for groovin'.

Meredith Brown, Karen Albert, and Sue Forbes discuss the upcoming summer of arts in Haliburton.

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# Smog visits cottage country

GRAEME STEMP

Staff Reporter

Where's the hottest place for smog to visit this summer? Haliburton County. That's right, northern communities known for their pristine lakes, loons, and trees could also become known for their air pollution.

Impossible, you may say. After all we don't have millions of people. But it doesn't take millions of people living in a community to pump tonnes of smog into the air.

As Eric Sager, a scientist at Trent University, warns, "the air quality in rural areas is directly linked to the production of these pollutants in distant urban and industrial regions."

Air pollutants aren't homebodies; they like to get around. For years, smog particles have crossed the border easily and without a passport from Detroit into Toronto. But after spending some time visiting the CN Tower and seeing the Blue Jays lose another game, those same particles grew bored and decided to make a trip to cottage country.

Their vagabond nature has led to three poor air quality days already this year in Haliburton County, including last Friday's, and more can be expected as the driving season heats up.

What do these tourists look like? You won't see them looking at a map or parked by the side of the road snapping pictures of a moose, but you can tell them by their sunburns. The chemicals coming out of your car, factory or power plant are lazy poisons until they get sun-baked. Once they have caught some rays, they transform into the diabolical ground-level ozone, the evil cousin of the heroic high atmosphere ozone, which protects us against destructive UV rays.

Then the sunburned ground-level ozone joins forces with its flaky sidekick, fine particulate matter, and they head out on a roadtrip.

Wherever the duo stop in sufficient number, that's

when the fun begins for the locals. Poor air quality warnings are issued on days when the amount of air pollution will cause breathing problems for the sick, the old or the young, even the extremely active. (The American Lung Association says that running on a poor air quality day for just 30 minutes is the equivalent of smoking a pack of cigarettes).

The Ontario Medical Association said that in Haliburton County smog was the cause of three premature deaths in 2004. As well, 25 hospital admissions and 115 emergency room visits were the result of bad air. The total health-care cost for a roadtrip to the cottage with smog was \$888,000.

But wait, there's more. Health professionals suggest that when smog comes to town you should lie down. But, you can't lay down on the job, so Haliburton County lost \$760,000 in economic productivity. Forests and farms are affected by poor air quality, too (it appears that smog not only doesn't like eating its greens, it can't even stand coexisting with greens). Ozone stunts plant growth, and some of the fine particles floating in the air cause acid rain.

So how can Haliburton stop smog from visiting?

The Muskoka Watershed Council, a group very concerned with air pollution in cottage country, has a few suggestions. They suggest that people reduce their electricity use (power plants are a major smog producer) through using less hot water, hanging clothes to dry, turning out lights in empty rooms, and turning down the heat when you go to bed at night.

As well, you can ride your bike to work instead of driving, avoid unnecessary idling, check your tire pressure regularly, and reduce the number of car trips.

The suggestions aren't easy or even practical. Getting around Haliburton County without a car is like trying to breath with an elephant on your chest, exactly what poor air quality days feel like for your elderly grandmother, your son with asthma, or your neighbour with a history of heart attacks.

*The air quality in rural areas is directly linked to the production of pollutants in distant urban regions*

ERIC SAGER

## Fleming invests in better on-line services for students

The following are brief reports from the June 1 meeting of Fleming College's Board of Governors.

Fleming College will integrate its information systems over the next few years, providing better and more on-line services to students such as on-line registration.

The college's Board of Governors approved a motion to adopt the Enterprise Resource Planning strategic approach at an estimated cost of \$6.5-million over the next five years. Administration will also purchase PeopleSoft Enterprise Resource Planning Software at a total cost of \$1.25-million.

The new software will allow access to a single data source for greater accuracy, accountability, transparency and scalability across applications.

To fund the approach, the college will finance a portion of it, use money from internally restricted reserves with the balance coming from future operating budgets.

### Siscoe Centre sold

The college has received an offer to purchase the Norman A. Siscoe Centre in Haliburton, the original campus for the college in the area. The sale will be completed in early July. The old school house was sold for \$500,000.

### Haliburton Connect

Governors authorized administration to enter into an agreement as part of the Haliburton Connect initiative to purchase six dark fiber strands between the Haliburton campus and Lindsay campus at a cost of \$501,051, part of an initiative to bring high speed broadband telecommunications to Haliburton County.

Fleming College, Trillium Lakelands District School Board and the County of Haliburton are partners in the initiative which includes private sector support. Fleming's share of the costs will come from remaining SuperBuild grants and from future operating budgets.

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# Balancing act

There's always such a delicate balancing act to life in a small town. Here in Haliburton, where there are so few "historical" buildings left, we are about to lose another one. The new owners of the old Fleming College campus, which was built as the county's first high school, plan on tearing it down to build condominiums. It would be easy to criticize such a decision if the condominiums weren't so badly needed in the village.

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martha perkins

Save a building or save some of our population from leaving? Haliburton County, as we all know, is a terrific place to live, whether that's year round or for as many weekends a year as possible. We are going through a bit of a population boom as cottagers retire and decide to turn their Highlands' retreat into their permanent home. All goes well until their health starts to decline through age or illness. Their house becomes too much to handle and they need something smaller, and preferably closer to all the amenities in town such as shopping and doctors' offices. It's not just lakeside residents who face this dilemma. People who were born and raised here have the same challenges. They don't want to worry about flooded basements in the spring or snow-covered driveways in the winter. But where do they go? The waiting list for apartments can be long and many people still prefer the idea of owning instead of renting.

In communities across North America, condominiums have been the answer. They provide the financial stability of owning your own home with none of the maintenance responsibilities. At first there were no residential condominiums in Haliburton County because the environmental rules were so strict. Condos have to be on a sewer line and the lines don't go very far in the Highlands. The extension along Wigamog Road in Haliburton helped and there is a condominium project underway on Lake Kashagawigamog. In the town itself, the issue was land. There wasn't any.

If you've driven by the old Fleming campus you know how ideally suited it is for condos. It's up on a little knoll overlooking Head Lake with a small forest behind it. It's a kilometre's walk to downtown and is on the sewer line.

The school was built in the 1940s. Earlier, the site was home to one of the area's first hotels (which burned down soon after it was built, some say suspiciously). An addition was added several years later and when Fleming College was bursting at the seams, they put a temporary trailer on the front for office space.

The old building certainly has charm with its wooden floors and tall windows opening up to the lake. It has fallen into disrepair in the year it hasn't been used but the old section is probably salvageable.

The new owners, who were both born in Haliburton and went to school there, know there is an emotional attachment to the school and are hoping to incorporate some of its features in their new design. They will strive to honour the past while forging an exciting future for the village.

While it's sad that we will be losing one of the village's few old buildings – even sadder that we have to consider the 1940s as old – it's hard to be against the proposal. In Dorset, where the village banded together to turn the old school into seniors' apartments, the myriad of building rules have made their original dream impossible. Instead, they too will have to tear down the old building in order to provide seniors with an affordable place to live. It's regrettable but people can't live on regrets. They need housing.



Bicycles, friends, silhouettes

Photo by DARREN LUM/ECHO

## Don't fence me in

If you listen to most hunters, they'll tell you that there's no creature smarter than a wild turkey. Well, I'd suggest that a garden slug comes close.

Consider, for instance, my last encounter of the season with a big mature gobbler.

The night before, my buddy and I figured out where the bird was roosting by walking through the woods and calling with a crow call. Inevitably, the gobbler sounded off, because turkeys are so intelligent that they'll involuntarily respond to a crow call, as well as a train whistle, the hoot of an owl, or even the slamming of a car door. They can't help themselves.

The end result was that the big old Tom gave away his position, practically sealing his fate for the morning hunt.

When we rose at 4:30 a.m., skipped breakfast, and stumbled into the thick woods in the dark, I felt smugly superior to that stupid bird. Even as I sat on the cold damp ground, with thousands of mosquitoes buzzing around my head and the rough bark of a gnarled old maple prodding me in the back, I knew that I was the smartest thing in the woods. Which, given the circumstances, probably wasn't saying much.

When legal hunting time was upon us we began to call that bird by imitating a sexy, lone-some hen, desperately in need of breeding. I know that if someone imitated a human female pleading like this I'd be the first one to drop everything and run over to offer immediate assistance, so it seemed like a sound plan.

The end result was that this gobbler, who was not a genius, did exactly what I would have done. He quickly responded with a call that essentially said, "Hold on darling! I'll be right over." Then, I believe, he combed the food out of his beard, sucked in his gut, and had himself a breath mint.

The next few minutes were more of the same:

each time we called, the gobbler responded from an even closer position. He was literally tripping over himself to get to us. I almost felt guilty about using my superior intellect to fool such a dumb bird.

But when he got to about 100 yards away, he showed me how absolutely stupid he could be.

Suddenly, he was confronted by a low page wire fence. One we hadn't noticed the night before. Now, let me begin by saying that Les Nessman was right. Turkeys can and often do fly. But when faced with obstacles like fences or creeks, they invariably forget about this God-given talent. Instead they'll walk up and down the obstacle completely confounded about what to do next. This is not the mark of a superior life form.

The worst part was that the beat up old fence was low enough that he could have hopped over it. He might even have been able to

squeeze through the page wire openings. And to add insult to injury, there was a ten-foot gap in the fence complete with gate posts a mere fifty yards down the line. Sadly, he didn't take advantage of any of these options. Is this smart I ask you? In the end, he just ran up and down the fence gobbling excuses until another hen on his side of the fence led him away.

As we got up, my buddy and I looked at each other and shook our heads. "Man, what a stupid bird," I whispered.

Later that morning, and since we were the only hunters on private property, we cautiously moved in on a group of birds in a distant field. But then we were confronted by another page wire fence as well as a private property sign.

Though we could have hopped over it, or even snuck through the gaps in the page wire, we just milled along it for a minute and then sat down and called, completely confounded about what to do next. Okay, so maybe they're a little smarter than garden slugs....

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## Blackfly tales

THE SUN had just started to insinuate itself upon the day, throwing the clouds into gorgeous shades of red, orange and mauve. Delores' dog Fergus trotted along beside her, coming to an arm-wrenching stop every so often to take long, deep sniffs at the ground. The temperature was still in the single digits so there was not a mosquito or blackfly around to detract from the pleasure of being outside when most of the world was still asleep.

"Aunt Delores why does there have to be blackflies?" asked her six-year-old niece Katey later that day. The two of them were in Delores' backyard, trying to plant Delores' vegetable garden but doing little more than swat at the pesky bugs. It seemed more seeds were scattered than planted that afternoon and Delores knew she'd be coming back the next day to redo the job. Still, Katey liked to help and Delores was determined to instill in the child an enjoyment and appreciation of the wonders of nature. Including blackflies.

By way of answer to Katey's question, Delores suggested they go inside to talk about it while also enjoying some lemonade and oatmeal cookies. As the two of them settled themselves at Delores' kitchen table, she began her story.

"Once there were only big, beautiful insects in the world," Delores started.

"You mean like butterflies and caterpillars?" asked Katey.

"That's right," answered Delores. "Also dragonflies, moths and enormous earthworms." Here Katey wrinkled her nose in disgust.

Delores continued. "All the people in the world were happy because they liked looking at these insects, admiring their shapes and colours and never accidentally stepping on them, because they were so easy to see.

"But there was a problem. The birds who should be eating them were afraid of the bugs' large size. In fact there were even stories that some bugs began to turn on the birds, breaking their legs or beaks. So the birds slowly began to starve to death. And the insects kept getting bigger, fatter and nastier. They decided they should get rid of all the birds, then they could live in the nests and fly and crawl wherever they wanted. And it wasn't just robins and crows they wanted to do away with; it was also owls, herons – even eagles and other birds that never bothered with insects. The houseflies were the meanest of all. They grew enormous, about the size of large eggs, and really made life miserable for anything that wasn't a bug.

"Pretty soon people started to notice things were not right. There were fewer and fewer birds and the insects were going everywhere and getting into everything. People started using fly swatters and tried stepping on the bugs, but by now there were so many insects and they were so smart that they chewed up or carried away anything that might hurt them. They also started to hide and sleep during the day, coming out at night when they were harder to see and be stepped on. It got so bad that people were afraid to leave their houses.

"There was one little girl who had a small fly as a pet. She had found it one day outside her window where it had crashed into the glass and broken its wing. It was very tiny, a sort of midget fly and its colour was different. It was totally black. She felt sorry for it and took it into her house, where she hid it under a tissue on her dresser.

"Over time the small fly's wing healed and the two became very good friends. In the evenings the fly would talk about his childhood as a fly and the girl spoke of how scary it was now that the birds were almost all gone and people were afraid to go outside to tend their crops. Hunger had come to the land. The fly came to see that soon even the insects would be in trouble because there would be no food left for anyone. The insects needed people but the people were too afraid of the insects and wanted nothing to do with them. So they stayed in their houses, hungry and thirsty.

"The little fly knew he had to do something to convince the people to go back outside and take charge again. So he decided to start biting every person he could find, as much and as often as he could. He told the little girl his plan and she thought it was a good one. He bit her a few times first and she ran outside, to give everyone else the idea of what they should do. And sure enough, the fly was so little, he was able to get into people's hair, around their ears, even up their noses and through their clothes, biting all the while. Before long, everyone was out of the houses, swatting at the fly but never getting him because he was so fast and so small. Once outside, they realized they couldn't return to hiding inside any more.

"In the end, the people and the insects had to work out a way they could all live together. The insects agreed to leave the birds alone, the birds agreed to only eat certain kinds of insects and the people agreed to continue growing food as long as the insects did not try to take over everything. They all kept their promises and things have worked out well ever since."

"Aunt Delores, does that mean we should be happy that blackflies like to bite people?" Katey asked.

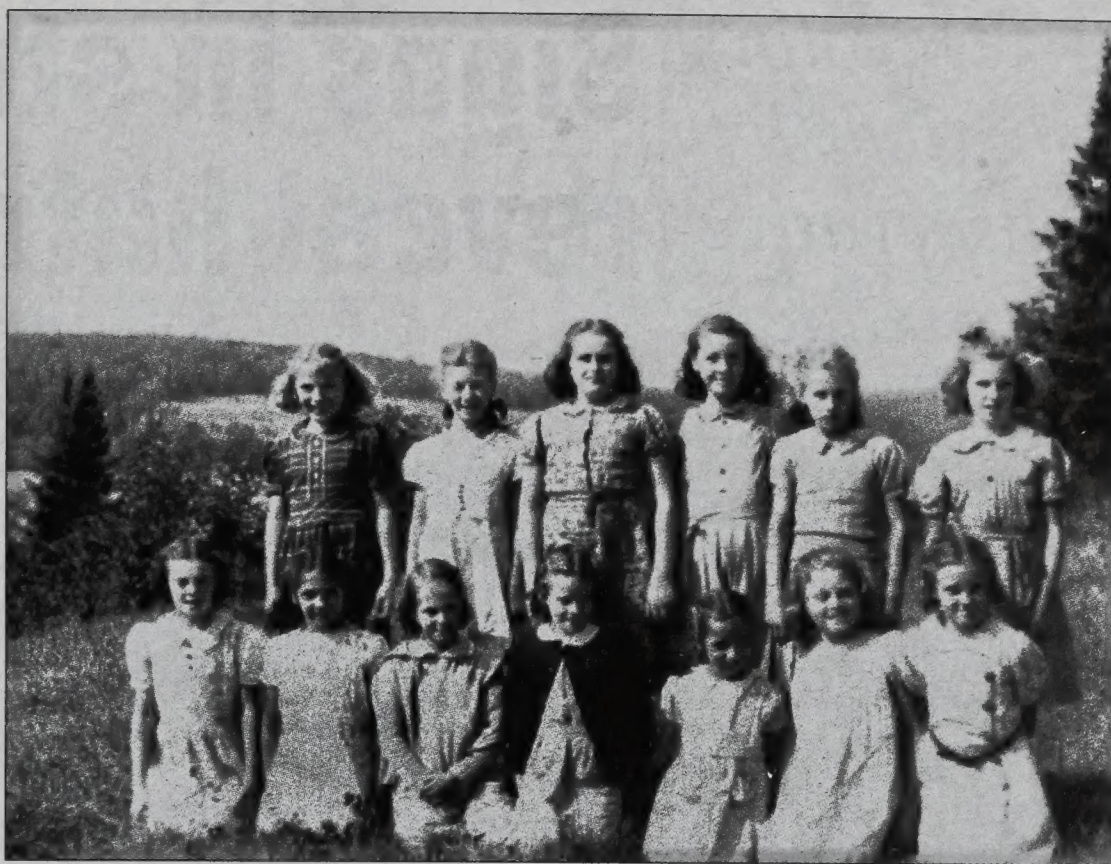
"What it means," explained Delores, "is that there is a reason for every part of nature, even if we don't always like it. And if we try to change the balance, it just hurts us all."

After a short silence, Katey asked for another cookie. Delores decided to stick to gardening and cookie making.



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## pic of the past

Margaret Downey of Eganville wrote to say that in September 1941 the Victoria Street School had become overcrowded. The best solution seemed to be to move Grade 4 over to the care of Miss Williams at the Continuation School (Sisco Centre, which will soon be torn down to make way for condos). The next year (1942-43), the class pictured above continued in this same location. In the back row is Aila Rinne, Yula Watt, Betty Bernstein, Doris Mitchell, Doris Miller and Bernice Kilpatrick. In the front row is Verna Henderson, Doreen Sholer, Verna Vickery, Dorell Iles, Joan Nicol, Margaret Hodgson and Delaine Ward. If this photo looks familiar it's because we ran it before, only we mixed up the order of the names. Hopefully we got it right this time!

## letters to the editor

# Billboards not appropriate

To the Editor:

I have been very encouraged to see the new changes in our town of Haliburton. Buildings are being refaced, new places are going up and the

town is looking cleaner and classier, with a real small town feel. This takes time, effort and cash and it is forward thinking on the part of the business owners and local government to make these changes.

I was recently stunned to see the billboards that went up around the county advertising Rock the Wake, specifically the billboard situated in front of the train at the high school, one of the first sights you see when entering Haliburton.

These billboards are both sexist and provocative. Given the image we are trying to portray, I am surprised that these billboards were approved ... how did that happen? I personally find the billboards an embarrassment for our town and wonder what visitors to our county will think of our priorities. Is the revenue generated from this event worth the true cost? I don't think so!

We have been working hard on an image for our small town and for our county ... one that reflects the safe, quiet, naturally serene environment that people are looking for. I question that Rock the Wake is an event that we want in Haliburton. (Didn't Wasaga Beach ban this type of event from their waterfront?)

Rob Stonehouse,  
Haliburton

Dorothy Owens,  
Haliburton

## Billboards real Cheese-O-Rama

To the Editor:

Is it me or are the giant roadside signs promoting the forthcoming Rock the Wake event the tackiest signs on this side of Niagara Falls? Come on fellas, before hiring the services of a graphic artist, check out the talent first. This type of visual expression is somewhat reminiscent of the bygone (and for good reason) era of custom vans, and is probably more appropriate for promoting Cheese-O-Rama Tack Fest.

Is this how we want to publicize our fine community?

## Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur





## MP Devolin 'muzzled' by Conservative party leader

To the Editor:

In a front-page article in the May 24 issue of the *Echo*, headlined "Vote doesn't give Liberals a free pass: MP", Lance Crossley wrote that "Devolin's comments closely follow the script set out by Conservative Leader Stephen Harper".

Mr. Harper used to advocate increased freedom for backbench MPs to speak their own minds, in effect transforming Pierre Trudeau's "nobodies" into "somebodies." So it's disappointing to see him "scripting" our local member.

Unfortunately it's not the first time Mr. Devolin has been "muzzled".

On November 25 of last year I wrote him a letter urging him to speak out against Canadian participation in George Bush's missile defence program despite his party's "neutral" stance on the issue. When I received no response from the member's office, I re-sent the letter on January 24. I have yet to hear from Mr. Devolin. It appears that Mr. Harper's control of his MPs is such that they don't dare offer the courtesy of a response to a constituent's letter dealing with a controversial subject. Democratic deficit indeed.

Randy Wunker  
Miners' Bay.

# Signs in store windows reveal hatred of gays

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my disappointment that certain store owners in town feel it necessary to post signs inviting their customers to join them in their fight to "defend" traditional marriage.

I could understand wanting to "preserve" the traditional definition of marriage, but "defend" begs the question – against what?

If they're talking about hoards of lispng fairies descending on Haliburton to sodomize your children, they needn't worry. The feared invasion will never make it past the antique shops on Highway 35.

But seriously, if you wanted to defend marriage perhaps a better place to start would be with divorce. Or violence against women. Or being able to earn enough money to raise a family.

Maybe we should outlaw pornography, strip clubs, phone chat lines and dating services. All of these contribute to marital breakdowns by allowing men and women to act out their infidelities of the mind and body and by putting unrealistic expectations on marital partners. You want to stop divorce? Keep the women at home, I say, barefoot and pregnant, and the men on the land where they can't get into trouble.

But to suggest that gay marriage is somehow an attack on the institution is just hate. It's hate because of all the fights one

could take on to strengthen marriage, certain people have chosen this particular, inconsequential change to attack because they don't like gays and basically believe they should not have the same rights and responsibilities as the rest of us. We've had gay marriage for two years in Canada and the sky has not fallen. Still, the hatemongering continues.

I got my proof when I asked one of the shop owners what his objection was to gay marriage. To my surprise, it wasn't anything about family or marriage. Gays, he said, spread AIDS, and he has to pay for it through his taxes.

Umm, OK, but what does that have to do with marriage?

That stumped him, as did my suggestion that we shouldn't fund lung cancer or herpes treatment, since those are theoretically avoidable, too. He retreated into some mumbling that it was "un-Christian."

Maybe it is. Maybe it's un-Christian to bear false witness against your neighbour, by spreading lies that gay people carry AIDS and are somehow less human than the rest of us. It's always this particularly un-Christian brand of hatred, proffered in the name of Christianity, that's used to pick on people who are different. The Bible may indeed say homosexuality is immoral; it says the same thing about eating pork.

Our shop owner shouldn't worry. No amount of legal gay marriage will force

him to marry a man. No deluge of martini-waving homos will force him to attend a gay wedding in Haliburton. The legislation itself specifically exempts religious institutions from having to perform ceremonies. But that's not enough for our so-called Christian friend – he is bothered by the very thought of it. He does not want the state to legitimize gay relationships because he doesn't like gays. Period.

If you think legitimizing relationships is not a human rights issue, contemplate that one of the first acts of the Nazis was to prohibit Jews from getting married. They knew – as does our shop owner – that marriage affords dignity and the respect of the state towards our most important relationship. That's what really gets him – having to acknowledge that gays, too, might be deserving of dignity and respect.

And that's too bad. Because there are so many other things he could be doing to support marriage and families, first of which would be to stop insulting his neighbours and customers, many of whom have gay relatives and friends, with his nasty campaign. How about something constructive?

The last time I saw a sign so hurtful, it said "whites only." Hate is an ugly thing, and I'm shocked to see it in such beautiful surroundings.

Kevin Lowe  
Haliburton

## Students should be learning Canadian history, not U.S.

To the Editor:

Re: Haliburton teens loved Washington, *Echo* May 24

Why are we teaching American history

in our schools? What a waste of taxpayers' money! In this the Year of the Veteran, isn't it a disgrace that it is the Dutch who have to remind us of the part that Canada played in the liberation of

their country?

Why are our students not taught Canadian history? Can they name the number of times Canada has been invaded? If they want to visit battlefields, why not Lewisburg, Chatiguay, Chryslers farm, Fort York, Lundy's Lane, Queenston Heights. Can they name the leaders and the times of the rebellions in Canada? Do they know about the terrorist army, trained and equipped by the Americans and sent to invade Canada?

Were they told that George Washington was a traitor to Britain?

Closer to home, do they know the reason for the Peterson Trail, and the Regiment that was tasked with blazing the trail and why? In this a time of fiscal restraints I would suggest the money wasted on this course could be put to better use.

Bill Beatty  
Drag Lake



## Teenagers.

If you're a parent of teenagers, you may not be able to do anything about their choice of clothes, but you can still help protect them from a deadly disease.

Teens are at risk of getting infected with meningococcal C disease, a serious infection of the blood, lining of the brain or spinal cord. It's not common, but infected teens can lose a limb or even die. The bacteria is spread by kissing, coughing and sharing things like eating utensils and cigarettes.

Vaccination clinics are now being offered for teens born between 1985 to 1990 and in 1993. The vaccination is free and can help ensure your teen is prepared for life – a life that does not include meningococcal C disease.

After all, one day their fashion sense will improve. You hope.

### Clinic Dates

|                     |                   |             |                                        |
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| <b>. HALIBURTON</b> | Monday, June 20   | 3 to 6 p.m. | Royal Canadian Legion, Mountain Street |
| <b>. MINDEN</b>     | Thursday, June 16 | 4 to 7 p.m. | Minden Community Centre, 55 Parkside   |

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## Insulting Wilberforce firefighters was not necessary

To the Editor:

After reading the Klapows' letter referring to the recent controlled burn in Wilberforce, I felt compelled to comment. I found the letter from the Lindsays to be upsetting. Regardless of the reasons that the Wilberforce firefighters chose not to be involved, I don't believe it's right for someone to use language that suggests that they somehow lacked the skill and courage to be a part of the burn. To insult people who give so freely of their time and energy, not to mention the risks they take with their own health and safety, was unnecessary.

I believe most people greatly value the firefighters' commitment and are reassured by their presence in a community. People depend on their skills to save lives, especially because the firefighters are our neighbours who can respond to emergencies within moments, without having to travel from outside the village area. Remembering back to a time when we had no one to administer oxygen or put out fires closer than Haliburton, we should feel very grateful to have each one who volunteers. Thanks to you all.

Janet Barker  
Wilberforce



### Homebuilders help build home for 4Cs

The 4Cs Chair Ave Petch couldn't stop smiling after receiving a \$1,200 cheque from Haliburton County Homebuilders Association (HCHA) President Kirk Holden. The money, raised from the annual HCHA hockey tournament, will contribute to the food bank run by the 4Cs. The food bank feeds an average of 67 people per month for \$2,000.



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- Strong research and organization skills, co-ordination and planning of projects.
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- Experience and knowledge in the areas of violence against women and violence prevention would be an asset.
- Ability to work within a feminist framework.

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Please submit a letter of intent and resume outlining qualifications and experience by 12:00 noon on June 13, 2005 to: Linda Reade, YWCA Women's Resource Centre Supervisor, P.O. Box 348, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, E-mail: [lreadeywcahal@bellnet.ca](mailto:lreadeywcahal@bellnet.ca).

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The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School prom celebrated the efforts of its graduating class at the Delta Pinestone on Friday night. With its Paris theme, complete with 15' Eiffel Tower, the prom was jumping with enthusiastic students, excited about the future and glad to be nearing the end of school.



Matt Roberts and Laura Heise came to the prom at sunset.



Darren Kirkpatrick and Katie Lee embrace prior to hitting the dance floor.



**A night in Paris**

Above: HHSS prom goes Michelle Thompson, Eva Mendez, Jamie MacDonald, and Nick Chumbley take time out from the high school tradition for a photo.

At left: Josh Fick, Jenna Wilcox, (Emily Roberts at back) and Nicole Pockett take a break from dancing at the Paris-inspired prom.

**Photos by**  
**Darren Lum**



## 4Cs will reap the rewards of students' green thumbs at community garden

The Health for Life Community Garden is growing into its second year. This season students from the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's World of Work program are digging in to help. Teachers Guy Pritchard and Judy Paul brought their classes over to the garden site at the Haliburton Hospital and students dug, planted and watered.

Special thanks go to educational assistant Gloria McCormick. She helped orchestrate the partnership and also made sure the students' plants were carefully nurtured in the high school green house.

The garden will be tended over the summer by Family Services' summer respite program and the produce will be donated to the 4Cs food bank.

Partners in the project are Health for Life, Haliburton Highlands Hospital Foundation, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, HKPR District Health Unit, Family Services of Haliburton County and the 4Cs.



Students Cole Anderson, Brandon Bailey, Josh Grant, Nathan Moore, Laura Plouffe, Erica Roberts, Laura Voicay gather with their teachers and educational assistants - Guy Pritchard, Judi Paul, Gloria McCormick, Nancy Lowes, Adrienne Greaves, Linda Brandon, and Leanne Kennedy - as well as Murray Tripp from the 4Cs to celebrate their efforts at the community garden. Produce grown in the garden will be donated to the 4Cs food bank in the fall.

### Haliburton Highlands Museum

#### Tender for the Replacement of a Cedar Shingle Roof at the Haliburton Highlands Museum

Tenders will be accepted at the Haliburton Highlands Museum until 5:00 p.m., June 17th, for the stripping, removal, and replacement of cedar shingles on the roof of the Reid House at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. There is a preference for the work to be conducted as soon as possible.

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# Top elementary athletes advance to Lindsay

*Legion track meet brings together students from across Haliburton County*

On Saturday, May 28 hundreds of school children, parents, and supporters converged on Haliburton Highlands Secondary School for the annual Legion track & field meet.

Elementary school children from Archie Stouffer Elementary School (ASES), Stuart Baker Elementary School (SBES), J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School (JDH), Wilberforce Elementary School (WES), Cardiff Elementary School (CES) all competed in the track meet.

The top two students in each event will compete this Thursday at Kawartha Park in the larger regional track and field meet.

The following are the top three finishers, in order, in each event.

**Tyke Girls 50m:** Erin Little (ASES), Jordan Rowden (SBES), Madison Billings (SBES).

**Tyke Girls 100m:** Erin Little (ASES), Madison Billings (SBES), Hannah Rederring (ASES).

**Tyke Girls 200m:** Madison Billings (SBES), Erin Little (SBES), Jordan Rowden (SBES).

**Tyke Girls 400m:** Erin Little (ASES), Nicole Black (ASES), Jordan Rowden (SBES).

**Tyke Girls Ball Throw:** Kendall Harrison (SBES), Payton Howorko (SBES), Amber Miscoe.

**Tyke Girls Long Jump:** Brodie Clancy (SBES), Connor Marsden (SBES), Madison Billings (SBES).

**Tyke Boys 50m:** William Stephenson (SBES), Tyler Casey (WES), Nolan Hurrie (ASES).

**Tyke Boys 100m:** Joseph Patrick (SBES) & William Stephenson (SBES) tied for first, Nolan Hurrie (ASES), Devon Upton (SBES).

**Tyke Boys 200m:** Joseph Patrick (SBES) & Kenny Briggs (SBES) tied for first, Devon Upton (SBES), Jordan Nimigon (SBES).



Moms gather on the side of the track to cheer on the competitors as they near the finish line.

**Tyke Boys 400m:** Devon Upton (SBES), William Stephenson (SBES), Nolan Hurrie (ASES).

**Tyke Boys Ball Throw:** Hunter Bishop (SBES), Jordan Nimigon (SBES), Liem Walker (ASES).

**Tyke Boys Long Jump:** Devon Upton (SBES), Joseph Patrick (SBES), Jordan Nimigon (SBES).

**Atom Girls 100m:** Brigitta Hicks (JDH), Shay-Lyn Hutchings (JDH), Bailey Walker (ASES).

**Atom Girls 200m:** Ali Hicks (JDH), Bailey Walker (ASES), Shay-Lyn Hutchings (JDH).

**Atom Girls 400m:** Ali Hicks (JDH), Meghan Allore (ASES), Casey Pringle (JDH).

**Atom Girls 800m:** Brigitta Hicks (JDH), Maia O'Sullivan (ASES), Whitney MacDuff (SBES).

**Atom Girls 1500m:** Ali Hicks (JDH), Maia O'Sullivan (ASES), Whitney



MacDuff (SBES).

**Atom Girls Ball Throw:** Jessica Bishop (JDH), Jaimi Dack (WES), Rebecca Currie (JDH).

**Atom Girls Triple Jump:** Brigitta Hicks (JDH), Sandy Griffith (JDH), Kirsty Cook (JDH).

**Atom Girls High Jump:** Brigitta Hicks (JDH), Bailey Walker (ASES), Meghan Allore (ASES).

**Atom Girls Long Jump:** Sandy Griffith (JDH), Ali Hicks (JDH), Jessica Bishop (JDH).

**Atom Girls 100m:** Jordan Howe (ASES), Zach Boice (JDH), Tyler Upton (ASES).

**Atom Girls 200m:** Jordan Howe (ASES), Zach Boice (JDH), Tyler Upton (ASES).

**Atom Boys 400m:** Preston Roberts (SBES), Jacob Harrison (ASES), Michale Kunkel (ASES).

**Atom Boys 800m:** Preston Roberts (SBES), Thomas Paul (SBES), Jacob Harrison (ASES).

**Atom Boys 1500m:** Taylor Rowbotham (SBES), Preston Roberts (SBES), Thomas Paul (SBES).

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**Date:** Monday, June 20, 2005

**Time:** 6:00 p.m.

**Place:** Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association Fish Hatchery

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**Completing the second year of a two year term are:**  
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# Track meet gives young athletes the thrill of trying to best others

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Atom Boys Long Jump: Zach Boice (JDH), Jordan Howe (ASES), Taylor Rowbotham (SBES).

Atom Boys High Jump: Jordan Howe (ASES), Tanner Ballantyne (ASES), Kieran Poropat (JDH).

Atom Boys Ball Throw: Tyler Upton (ASES), Tanner Ballantyne (ASES), Taylor Rowbotham (SBES).

Atom Boys Triple Jump: Zach Boice (JDH), Tanner Ballantyne (ASES), Kieran Poropat (JDH).

Bantam Girls 100m: Emina McNeil (WES), Marcie Dick (ASES), Jaden Lipton (ASES).

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Bantam Girls 400m: Brooke Saunders (ASES), Emina McNeil (WES), Christina Shaw (ASES).

Bantam Girls 800m: Marcie Dick (ASES), Brooke Saunders (ASES), Jaden Upton (ASES).

Bantam Girls 1500m: Marcie Dick (ASES), Brooke Saunders (ASES), Paige Roberts (JDH).

Bantam Girls Ball Throw: Sam Tallman (JDH), Myia Newton (ASES), Kirsten Schollig (ASES).

Bantam Girls Long Jump: Mikaela Charlebois (ASES), Tara O'Sullivan (ASES), Kirsten Schollig (ASES).

Bantam Girls Shot Put: Myia Newton (ASES), Katie Findeis (ASES), Sam Tallman (JDH).

Bantam Girls High Jump: Emina McNeil (WES), Tessa Iles (JDH), Nicole Redering (ASES).

Bantam Boys 100m: Gervais Joseph (JDH), Dwayne Hartshorn (JDH), Stuart Locke (JDH).

Bantam Boys 200m: Gervais Joseph (ASES), Jon Rae (JDH) and Ashton Haley (JDH) tied for second; Dillon

GRAEME STEMPT photos/Echo



Local high school students volunteered their time to run the event, which was very well organized.

Upton (JDH).

Bantam Boys 400m: Gervais Joseph (JDH), Cole Rowden (JDH), Greg Clements (ASES).

Bantam Boys 800m: Joshua Wright (JDH), Jon Rae (JDH), Cole Rowden (JDH).

Bantam Boys 1500m: Josh Wright (JDH), Jon Rae (JDH), Grahm Hamilton (ASES).

Bantam Boys Ball Throw: Andrew Murray (JDH), Zach Harrison (ASES), Jacob Cook (JDH).

Bantam Boys Long Jump: Andrew Murray (JDH), Cole Rowden (JDH), Gervais Joseph (JDH) & Ashton Haley tied for third.

Bantam Boys Triple Jump: Ian Bottom (JDH), Chris Judge (JDH), Owen Duhaime (ASES).

Bantam Boys Shot Put: Chris Judge (JDH), Brandon Yake (JDH) & Steven Schollig (JDH) tied for second; Issac Drain (WES).

Bantam Boys High Jump: Cole Stamp (ASES), Ian Bottum (JDH), Greg Clements (ASES).

## Haliburton runner an impressive 28th overall as 6,800 athletes take part in Ottawa marathon

On Sunday, May 29, several Highlanders travelled to Ottawa to take part in the annual National Capital Race Weekend.

Colin Harris placed an impressive 28th overall in the half marathon, especially considering that there was a total of 6,823 runners.

Haliburton and area finishers are as follows. Their run time is followed by their placing in their age category.

### Marathon (42 km)

John Stephen: 3:52:52.5 204/347

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Colin Harris: 1:22:16; 5/480

Darren Lum: 1:45:37; 105/304

Len Pizzezy: 1:56:43; 99/246

Ainsley Heyes: 1:58:53; 166/657

Kelly Heyes-Voros: 1:58:53; 164/729

Kim Varty: 2:01:36; 97/304

Kit Pizzezy: 2:02:26; 8/102

Kim Hicks: 2:08:38; 302/674

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# Walk for Water may be different but it's still active

GRAEME STIMP

Staff Reporter

If you've been living or visiting Haliburton for a while, then you would know that the first weekend in June was usually dedicated to Help A Village Effort's Walk for Water fundraiser. But, for the past three years, there's been no official Walk for Water this weekend.

"I was asked recently where HAVE's been; I was told we've been under the radar a lot recently," said Ron Reid, an executive with the HAVE team and a water walker for many years. "Truth is we're still active; we just changed."

A few years ago, HAVE got together and did some serious thinking about the future. The numbers of participants in the Walk for Water was dropping, and the government funding was changing. Before the new funding from the Canadian International Development Agency changed, CIDA matched every dollar HAVE raised. Now HAVE can get dollars matched only if they reach a minimum of \$50,000.

"We did some hard thinking and talked a lot," recalls Reid. "One person commented that not everyone who wanted to be involved could do it the first weekend of June, so we decided to try something new."

That something new was a "choose your own adventure" style of fundraising. The new scheme allows people to participate any way they like. "We've had people do marathons, kayak paddles, jogs, walks, bikes, whatever, all to raise money for HAVE."

The new fundraising formula has resulted in a greater number of people participating (although they always need more people helping out), and the group has met their \$50,000 minimum every year.

"It's a tremendous community effort," said Reid.

But, when Reid says community he isn't just referring to Haliburton village. There are HAVE fundraising events in Minden, Carnarvon, Maple Lake, Peterborough, Newfoundland, Vancouver and Winnipeg, with more communities being added every year.

All the funds raised in Canada are spent overseas. HAVE has been drilling wells in Gambia, Thailand, Nigeria, and India. Each well costs approximately \$2,000, so when HAVE raises \$50,000 (matched by CIDA for a total of \$100,000) they can drill 50 wells in less developed countries.

"It's amazing to think that a purely volunteer, charitable organization that started in Haliburton County more than 20 years ago could drill more than 600 wells, providing water for about 240,000 people - that's more people than in Haliburton County!" said Reid.

Each well is maintained and partly financed by the local villagers, so they take ownership of this important resource. For many villages, a well makes a world of difference because they no longer have to walk many miles to get a jug of dirty water.

"Each well we drill is environmentally sound and safe," said Reid. "But, more than that we work with the local people to make sure they understand how to manage their water."

For people who want to help bring water to a poor village, pledge forms can be downloaded off the HAVE website ([www.helpavillageeffort.org](http://www.helpavillageeffort.org)) or they can be picked up at System Software Support in Minden.

Once all the money is raised, it can be deposited at the CIBC branch in Minden, or individuals can contact Ron Reid (705-489-2431) and he will pick it up.



The Walk for Water was a popular event held annually in June.



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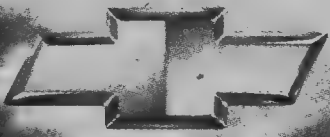
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### Three Haliburton restaurants get Eat Smart! awards

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Story Lady  
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Joan Cameron, otherwise known to her CANOE FM listeners as the "Story Lady", had the crowd in hysterics at the Haliburton Highlands Learning Centre Volunteer Luncheon on Tuesday, April 20. She and the other volunteers were given thanks. Cameron admits to being slowed down by arthritis, but said it never stopped her from talking. Photo by Darren Lum.

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# Meningitis strikes too close to home for Craftchick family

Tracy and Rick Craftchick are still awestruck by the speed and force of a meningitis illness that hit their young son Owen.

In a matter of hours, little Owen went from being fine to suffering from vomiting, seizures, headache and irregular breathing. As Owen's condition worsened on that mid-February day earlier this year, the Craftchicks took their son to hospital in Haliburton. Doctors there rushed Owen to hospital in Peterborough for further care.

The nightmare was growing worse for Owen's parents hour by hour.

"It's amazing how sick a child can get in such a short time," Tracy says, recalling the incident. "I think we were very blessed to make it through this situa-

DARREN LUM/ECHO



The Craftchick family - Tracey, with one-year-old William, Rick, and Owen - urges parents to get their children vaccinated against the meningococcal disease. The threat of the disease came too close to home when Owen got sick.

tion."

Like all infants in Ontario, Owen had been vaccinated against the subtype C

form of meningococcal disease. However the strain of meningitis that made him sick earlier this year was the more rare

W135 group, and therefore the vaccine was not able to prevent his illness. The

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# Teenagers urged to get vaccinated at free meningitis clinics

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vaccine that Owen received will give him continuing protection from the more common type-C meningococcal disease.

Despite having gravely sick, Owen did recover. After a week in hospital, the three-year-old was sent home with his parents, fortunate to experience no side-effects from meningococcal disease. Looking back at what her son and family went through, Tracy encourages other parents to learn about meningococcal disease and take any precautions they can to reduce their children's risk of getting sick from it.

She urges other parents to take

advantage of upcoming clinics in June which will see meningococcal C vaccine offered for free to Haliburton County teenagers born in the years 1985 to 1990 inclusive, and 1993. The vaccine is 92 to 97 per cent effective in preventing sub-type C of meningococcal disease, which commonly attacks young children and teenagers.

"Don't take a chance with your child's health, no matter what their age," Tracy urges. "As parents, you'll do anything to protect your kids, and getting them vaccinated against preventable diseases is one way of doing it."

For more information call the health unit at 457-1391, visit [www.hkpr.on.ca](http://www.hkpr.on.ca) or see the ad on page 8.



## Benoit graduation

On June 6, 2005, Alaina Benoit graduated from McMaster University with an Honours Bachelor of Arts (Humanities) degree, with distinction, majoring in linguistics. Alaina was awarded the Governor General's Academic Medal for the highest cumulative average in all the undergraduate programmes at McMaster. She will be continuing her studies towards becoming a Speech Therapist this fall, by enrolling in the two-year Master's degree course in Speech and Language Pathology at McGill University. Alaina is the daughter of Janice and René Benoit of Haliburton.

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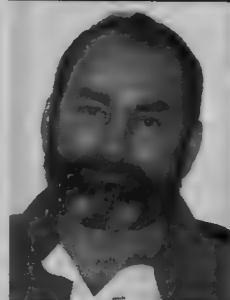
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## High flyers

Taylor and his sister Holly Broderick get to spend some times as a Young Eagles at the Stanhope Airport. Saturday's overcast conditions made for smooth flying for about 97 kids learning the joys of being up where the birds fly. Sunday's sunny skies made for a gorgeous day for another 58 kids, although, a bit of a rockier ride. The Brodericks have a pilot for a grandpa so have already been bitten by the flying bug. Stanhope Airport volunteers provided the free ground training and 20-minute flights.

## OPP officers carry the torch for Special Olympics' bowling team

The Ontario Law Enforcement Torch Run celebrates its 19th Anniversary in Haliburton County on Saturday, June 25.

TLaw enforcement personnel from the Haliburton Highlands OPP, along with the Red Wolves bowling team, will be running in the torch run for Special Olympics.

Last year more than 7,000 law enforcement runners from across the province ran 8,000 kilometers and raised almost \$700,000 for Special Olympics.

This year, law enforcement runners are striving to build on the 2004 total. You can help by calling Cadet Kevin Windover OPP at 286-1431 and making

a donation. You can also volunteer your time.

All of the funds raised across the province help provide a local year-round program of fitness, recreation and competition for athletes with an intellectual disability.

The run schedule for June 25 is:

- 10 a.m. start in field near Minden cemetery; end at Timber Mart.

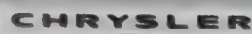
- 12 noon start at Haliburton Fleming College; end at the Public Dock. They will proceed to the Independent Grocer which is providing a free barbecue lunch.

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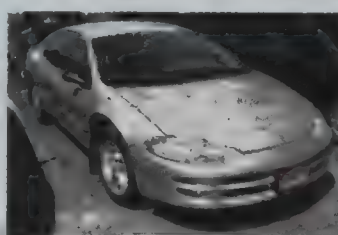
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Now retired hairdresser Herb Debes cut hair for 56 years and says he never once did not look forward to going to work. Photo by Lance Crossley.

*Finally, after 56 happy years in the business,*

# Hairdresser hangs up his shears

*Story, photos by Lance Crossley*

Somewhere in Toronto in 1958, Herb Debes was on the phone with his mother in Germany, with his fiancée Sigrid eavesdropping on Herb's other extension.

"Mother," said Herb, "I'm getting married."

"Are you crazy?" replied his mother.

Herb had come to Canada the year before to learn English. After he gained a command of the language, he was supposed to fulfill his dream of working on a Pacific cruise liner for a couple years before returning to Germany to assume the helm of his mother's hairdressing business.

"Relax, Mom," continued Herb, "she's a German girl."

"What? You mean you have to go 3,000 miles to find a German girl? We don't have enough German girls here?"

"Mom, please, she's a hairdresser."

"Well," his mother paused. "At least you did something right!"



1957: Fresh from his homeland of Germany, Debes shows up in a uniform for his first day at work in Canada at a hair salon in Toronto.

His family tree has more than three centuries' worth of hairdressing experience – from mothers and brothers to daughters and granddaughters – a fact he illustrates for me with a rudimentary diagram on a scrap piece of paper. He leads me to his back porch and into the shade of a table umbrella with his wife, Sigrid, and his granddaughter, Jaden. When Debes speaks, a grand hand motion accompanies each adjective and verb, almost as if the words are consequences of the actions, instead of the other way around.

For a 70-year-old man, Debes is remarkably preserved. Fit, with healthy tan toned skin and deep clear blue eyes, he looks 15 years younger than his age. He has a full head of short, thick white hair, which is neatly brushed forward, investing him with the air of something akin to a veteran Beverly Hills movie producer. With no secret diet or new age exercise routine to speak of, the only explanation one is left with that could explain the youthful regard is that it is the result of a happy life's work.

"I loved it," says Debes. "It was never the same. To me, everything was new all the time."

"We've been married 47 years," says Sigrid, "and never once have I heard my

Herb Debes has been cutting hair since he was 14 years old; that is, until he decided to hang up the scissors on his 70th birthday on May 19. In all those 56 years, he has not been out of work for even one day.



# Barber always loved his work

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husband say that he didn't feel like going to work."

In 1944 Debes lost his father, a German soldier, who disappeared during the war somewhere in Czechoslovakia. He remembers his mother, who ran a hair salon, propping him up in a hair station and sticking a German sausage in his hand in the hopes of keeping him occupied while she worked. The sausage was courtesy of one of his mother's customers who owned a butcher shop.

Debes wanted to be a chimney sweeper, which in Germany at the time required a university education – something his mother could not afford. So instead he decided to follow his mother's footsteps and enrolled in a German hairdressing school at the age of 14. The four-year program was as intensive as some North American university level curriculum, and included the study of science, particularly that of chemistry.

After graduation and having served a few years as a professional hair stylist, Debes received a letter of sponsorship from a former classmate who had moved to Canada and opened a hair salon. So in May of 1957, just after his 22nd birthday, Debes embarked for the new world. The plan was to learn English, cruise the world for a couple of years, and return to his homeland to take responsibility for his mother's shop. That all changed when he met his future wife, Sigrid, at a German club in Toronto where there was regular ballroom dancing.



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Herb snips away at Dr. Bob Heyes' hair. Dr. Heyes was one of Herb's last clients on his last day.

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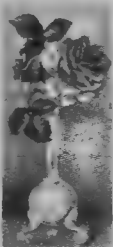
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## Quality of work brought barber much success

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Sigrid, whose mother was also a hairdresser, had immigrated to Canada with her parents in 1953. The couple married in 1958 after a brief courtship.

Debes left his former classmate's shop after only four months of working there. (Sigrid insists that the reason her husband left that first Toronto shop was that his friend wanted his hand in marriage, something Herb was not interested in. Herb shrugs this notion off in a manner that unwittingly indicates its validity.)

That very same day, he walked down from Mount Pleasant to Eglinton and Bathurst and into a hair salon that had a Polish owner. The owner spoke seven languages fluently and was able to communicate with Herb in German. Even though the shop was in a Jewish community where memories of the war were still fresh, the owner took a liking to the young German and hired him on the spot. At first the Jewish customers were somewhat distant, but Sigrid says they ended up respecting Herb for the quality of his work.

"When I first came to Canada, I made \$32 a week," says Debes. "When I worked for the Polish owner, I made \$100 a week. That was a lot of money."

Debes eventually opened his own shop in West Hill in 1968 and would have remained there had his accountant, who owned property on Kushog Lake, not introduced him to the Highlands. Debes moved to the area in 1973 and by 1976 had opened a small barbershop on Birch Narrows Road.

Herb and Sigrid established their business, The Hairstylist, around three principles: build up a good reputation, have good conduct in the shop, and don't spread gossip, although Debes says the no-gossip rule is not as necessary as it was in the days when hair salons served as rumour mills.

"Years ago, people confided in their barbers," says Debes. "They don't anymore. People are more occupied these days."

Debes eventually moved the family business to downtown Haliburton before his daughter Jennifer, who took over the business a few years ago, moved it to its present location in a heritage building on Pine Street.

To this day, he and Sigrid repeat the advice of Herb's mother to their grandchildren: "Hairdressing will never get you rich, but you'll never be without food."

Who knows? Maybe the hairdresser's family lineage will continue into a fourth century? Herb looks to his six-year-old granddaughter, Jaden, who is nibbling on some freshly cut watermelon.

"I want to be a veterinarian," says Jaden.

Herb smiles and says we'll have to wait and see.



### Fresh coat

Jonathon Hagarty repaints the Haliburton Village sign located at the curve of Hwy. 118 leaving Haliburton on Friday afternoon. Hagarty repainted all of the village signs in the last few weeks. Photo by Darren Lum.

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# Canada Day program needs many helpers

The program for Canada Day is shaping up well thanks to Cheryl Cooper's management. Help is needed for giving out ribbons for foot races, to judge the distance in the Bean Toss, and the farthest in the Ball Throw, none of which takes much time.

Please give Cheryl a call at 754-3210 to offer this help for a few minutes while you enjoy the Canada Day once again at the Guilford Centre.

Treasure Hunt, horseshoe the Pine Lake swim and of course the big meal with the pie-tasting contest are already organized. Come and swell the crowd and participate to make it the success that the Committee has organized so well.

Morgan Crewson, son of Jeffrey and Isabel Crewson and grandson of Fred and Norma Crewson was baptized in Port Credit on Sunday, May 29th. Fred and Norma were in attendance for this happy occasion.

Nila Cowen is great-grandmother for the second time as Heather (Cowen) and Dylan Craik of Oshawa are parents as of April 20 to little Marissa, sister for Nathaniel. Congratulations as well to grandparents Sandy and David Cowen of Fenelon Falls.

Pam and Derek Rolfe had a visit from

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Pam's brother, Bernard and his wife, Mary, from England for the last two weeks. They had a three-day visit to Niagara Falls, Elora and Niagara-on-the-Lake, via Wasaga Beach, Collingwood, and Owen Sound.

They also visited Sudbury for two days to see the Big Nickel and went down the nickel mine, and experienced Science North.

Bernard and Mary were thrilled to see a moose on their way north and three on the return journey. They covered most of the local sights: Dorset Tower, Skyline Park, the White Water Reserve in Minden and Buttermilk Falls, and toured the back roads around lakes and were very impressed with it all. The last trip was to the Canoe Museum in Peterborough and they were lucky enough to see a boat go through the lift locks in Peterborough.

Congratulations to John Perry, 86 years old on June 2nd. John and Marion have been married 62 years on June 5.



## At the car wash, yeah

As firefighter Rick Doran washes a vehicle Murray Miscio stops to laugh during ribbing of a fellow firefighter. The Dysart et al Fire Department raised \$840 washing more than 125 vehicles at their annual car wash at the station in Haliburton on Saturday, June 4. Photos by Darren Lum.



Dysart et al firefighters wash their way through more than 125 vehicles at the annual car wash held at the station in Haliburton. Firefighters (from left) Gord Woodman, Dave MacKay, Rick Doran and Murray Miscio scrub down a truck.

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# Haliburton grad reports on South Africa trip

## Medical student has Kenya on the next agenda

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Special to the Echo

The purpose of this letter is three-fold. Firstly, I want to thank you again for supporting the Queen's Medical Outreach South Africa trip, secondly, I want to give you a long over-due update about it, and lastly, I want to explain the mandate of this year's project which will be implemented in Nairobi, Kenya.

The trip to South Africa was a success in that we were able to deliver our HIV prevention message, and that it was received well by the students at approximately 30 secondary schools surrounding Durban. Despite the success of the program, we have decided to discontinue our outreach to South Africa on account of the high crime-rate and unsafe travel conditions.

I thank you very much for your monetary support with the trip last year, and I assure you that our message was well received.

This year, in conjunction with Queen's Medical Outreach, I have decided to initiate a similar project in Nairobi, Kenya adapted for the culture. It has a new mandate, which is to not only present youth with information related to preventing HIV/AIDS, but also to empower them with the life skills needed to make healthy choices.

Our education curriculum includes: HIV/AIDS prevention, life-skills training, and decreasing HIV-related discrimination. Our goal is to teach this material in a workshop format allowing the students to take an

active role in their own learning process.

We will be teaching our curriculum along with eight Kenyan University students in an effort to create a sustainable project that will continue in our absence, and to ensure that our curriculum is culturally sensitive.

We have taken many steps this year to ensure the safety of our travelers including: living and working with the Kenya University students, hiring our own driver, and staying in extremely secure lodging.

These extra safety precautions will increase the cost of our project, but will be well worth the cost in order to ensure the safety of our team members.

As the director of this year's project, I am extremely excited about the opportunity to work alongside the Kenyan University students in implementing our project as this will empower not only the youth, but these mature young adults to educate their peers, community members, and leaders on a topic that inevitably affects the lives of every person in Kenya.

This year, six other Queen's students and I need to raise \$3,500 each for resources, travel expenses, and accommodations, as well as approximately \$5,000 toward the expenses of the Kenyan University stu-

dents. We are looking for donations in any amount to put toward the expenses listed above. If you are interested in donating, any amount would be greatly appreciated.

Due to administrative difficulties last year, the tax receipts were not issued as planned.

If you have not received a tax receipt for your donation last year, please contact me at: 36 Gardiner St. Apt. 2, Kingston, Ont. K7M 1A6, (613) 539-5020, E-mail: 9etld@qlink.queensu.ca

Note: Please make all cheques payable to Queen's Medical Outreach with Liz Donnery in the Memo line and send to my personal address. Thank you!

Liz Donnery,  
Kingston

*Liz Donnery, who grew up in Lochlin, is a graduate of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. She is studying medicine at Queen's University*



## NOTICE

The Building code Act, S.O. 1992, c.23, as amended

Whereas Section 7 of the Building Code Act, S.O., 1992, c.23, as amended authorizes a municipal council to pass by-laws respecting the issuance of permits and related matters. And whereas Section 7 (6) (a) & 7 (6) (b) requires the Municipality to give notice of the proposed changes in fees and to hold a public meeting concerning the proposed changes. Now therefore the Corporation of the municipality of Highlands East proposed to enact a by-law to change the fees for applications for a building permit and for the issuance of a permit, at the regular Council meeting scheduled on June 14, 2005. The Council meeting commences at 9:00 a.m. and is held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario

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## - Notice -

### Annual General Meeting June 22, 2005

Cafeteria  
1 Hospital Drive, Peterborough

#### Guest Speaker

Hilary Short, President & CEO  
Ontario Hospital Association

#### Agenda

- 5:30 p.m. - business meeting
- 6:30 p.m. - refreshments



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### ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Saturday June 11, 2005, 7:00pm

Delta Pinestone

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF AN APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL OF A  
PLAN OF SUBDIVISION

Clause 51(20)(a) of the Planning Act and O. Reg. 196/96

## NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING

## CONCERNING A PROPOSED PLAN OF SUBDIVISION

Clause 51(20)(a) &amp; (b) of the Planning Act and O. Reg. 196/96

AND

## A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING

BY-LAW 77-32, AS AMENDED

Clause 34(13) of the Planning Act and O. Reg. 199/96

MMAH APPLICATION NO.: 46T-05-001

DYSART APPLICATION NO: D14-ZB-05-Greif

LAND OWNER: Greif Bros. Canada Inc.

AGENT FOR THE OWNER: Paul Wilson

LOCATION OF THE SUBJECT LANDS: East Shore of Oblong Lake, Fort Irwin  
Part Lots 10 and 11, Concession 6  
Township of Harburn  
Municipality of Dysart et al

The Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing has received Application No. 46T-05-001 for approval of the plan of subdivision for the lands described above.

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has received an application to amend Comprehensive Zoning By-law 77-32 as amended, for the lands described above. The proposed by-law is a condition of approval for the proposed subdivision.

The Public Meeting for these two applications will be held concurrently so that all relevant information can be considered.

The purpose of this notice is to inform the public of the nature of the applications; invite public input; advise how to provide comments on the application; and advise the public of future notification and appeal rights.

**PUBLIC MEETING:** The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al will hold a Public Meeting on Monday, July 4th, 2005, at 5:00 P.M. in the Council Chambers, at the Municipal Office, in the Village of Haliburton.

**THE PURPOSE AND EFFECT** of the Public Meeting will be to consider a proposed plan of subdivision (as requested by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing), and to consider a proposed amendment to Zoning By-law 77-32 of the Municipality of Dysart et al, pursuant to the provisions of Sections 34 and 51 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P.13, as amended.

- The subdivision application proposes to create 5 seasonal residential lots on Oblong Lake. Each lot has a minimum lot frontage of 53.3 metres (175 feet) and a minimum lot area of 0.53 hectares (1.3 acres). Access is by a new municipal road. Private services (individual wells or surface water and individual septic systems) are proposed.
- The zoning by-law application proposes to change the zone of the subject lands from the Rural zone (RU) to the Seasonal Residential Exception No. 1-5 zone (SR1-5). The SR1-5 zone will establish a minimum water setback of 30 metres for all buildings, structures and septic systems. The H zone adjacent to this property is not affected by this proposal.

## ORAL AND WRITTEN SUBMISSIONS

Any person or public body may attend the Public Meeting and/or make written or verbal representations either in support of or in opposition to the proposed subdivision plan or the proposed by-law amendment. Oral or written submissions will also be accepted at the offices of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing or at the offices of the Municipality of Dysart et al at the addresses listed below, under "Contact Information".

## REQUEST FOR NOTICE OF THE DECISION

- If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing with respect to the proposed application for subdivision you must make a written request to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, at the address listed below, under "Contact Information".
- If you wish to be notified of the passage of the proposed zoning by-law amendment by the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al, you must make a written request to the Municipality of Dysart et al at the address listed below, under "Contact Information".

## NEED FOR SUBMISSIONS:

- If a person or public body that files an appeal of the decision of the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing with respect to the proposed plan of subdivision does not make oral submissions at the public meeting or make written submissions to the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing before the proposed subdivision is approved or refused, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.
- If a person or public body that files an appeal of the decision of the Municipality of Dysart et al with respect to the proposed zoning by-law amendment does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

## CONTACT INFORMATION:

- Inquiries, submissions or requests for additional information on the proposed subdivision application should be directed, during regular office hours, to Mike Keene, Municipal Planning Advisor, Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, Municipal Services Office - Eastern, 8 Estate Lane, Rockwood House, Kingston, Ontario K7M 9A8, telephone (613) 548-4304, fax (613) 548-6822.
- Inquiries, submissions or requests for additional information on the proposed subdivision application and/or the proposed zoning amendment should be directed, during regular office hours (9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M., Monday to Friday), to Patricia Martin, Municipal Planner, Municipality of Dysart et al, P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0, telephone (705) 457-1740, fax (705) 457-1964.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, June, 7th, 2005.

Patricia E. Martin,  
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.  
Municipal Planner

# Lincolnaires booked for Saturday night of Country Good Times

The Lincolnaires are coming to Wilberforce. The volunteer committee organizing Country Good Times is delighted that the Lincolnaires will be feature on the Saturday evening of the festival. That's July 16, 2005 when the Lloyd Watson Centre will be rocking to this band that is noted for its '50s music. Tickets are available now at Agnew's General Store in Wilberforce, at Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton and at Harvest Moon in Bancroft, or call Iona at 448-2222 or 448-3062. Cash only, please. Tickets are \$20 per person until July 10, then \$25 per person. Do get your tickets early for this special evening.

The Musical Sunday on June 5 at the Wilberforce United Church included the much-appreciated vocal music of the Gentlemen of Song. Rev. Robinson also rendered a medley of gospel hymns on the piano. This uplifting service concluded with a fine pot luck luncheon.

We are sorry to hear of the death of Jim Bamford. He passed away Saturday, June 4, 2005, at Extendicare in Haliburton. Born in Highland Grove, Jim worked in many places including Canada's north. He retired and had lived for a number of years with his sister Elaine Holland in Essonville. He was a faithful member of the Harcourt Chapel. The funeral will take place at 11 a.m. on Wed. June 9 at the Haliburton Funeral Home. Visitation Tuesday evening 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and before service on Wednesday. Condolences are extended to Jim's family.

The "Let's Dance 5-6-7-8" Dance Recital packed the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce on Saturday afternoon June 4, 2005 with a very receptive audience. It was presented by Highland Grove Dance and Loyalist College. The first number was a lively Hip Hop entitled "Move Something" by Jody McGurrian and friends Jenniver Mercer and Jenna Percy.

Jody McGurrian started Highland Grove Dance when she moved to that area from Ottawa. Dance classes are held at the highland Grove Recreation Centre. They have been very popular and have filled a need for dancers from the whole area surrounding Highland Grove. As one could see from the program various dance types are taught and enjoyed.

The show included "Sing, Sing, Sing," a jazz piece by Ashley Alden, Ann Couvert, Jessica Foulds and Amber Loney. "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," a ballet with Kristen Bandy, Emma Coopoe, Vanessa Kennedy, Danielle Linton, Alana Peel, Eryn Solmes and Danielle Sunstrum. "Boys Will Be Boys" had Jessica Allison, Jessica Bertucca,

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Jordon Coulter, Becca Linnen, Moryah Musclow, Devon Woods and Nina Worth jazzing it up. This was followed by "Breakaway," a lyrical jazz piece by Ashley Alden, Jessica Foulds and Bobbie-Jo Lewis who recently starred in a Loop Troupe Production. Kristen Bandy and Vanessa Kennedy tap danced to "Sh-Boom." A large ensemble of Krissica Brethour, Tayla Brethour, Jordon Brownless, Chloe Burnett, Bethany Macdonald, Abigale McGill, Brooke Mwdve Kassidy Neuman, Melodie O'Connell, Liliana Reid, Sophia Wagland, Emily Young and Kate Freymond showed some pre-ballet and jazz to "Dancing Mood." The first half ended with Heather Bachre, Kirsty Cook, Jennifer Covert and Vanessa Peel tapping up a storm to "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy."

Debbie Bandy, Kim Covert and Jodi Rupnow from the Adult Jazzercise class danced to "Party For Two" to kick off the second act. Kirsty Cook did a tap solo to "Rockin Robin," followed by another "Hip Hop 1, 2 Step" by Ashley Alden, Catherine Barter, Skylar Coghlan, Ann Covert, Jessica Foulds, Leah Grant, Ashley Lewis, Bobbi-Jo Lewis, Amber Loney and Megan MacDuff-Cooper, Vanessa Kennedy, Danielle Linton, Alana Peel, Eryn Solmes and Danielle Sunstrum. "Bump, Bump, Booty Shake," a Hip Hop was performed by Shenese Alden, Colbeigh Aylsworth, Heather Bachre, Tessa Barnes, Bethalin Callas, Kirsty Cook, Jennifer Covert, Patricia Dedy, Dakota Harris-Saxby, Vanessa Peel and Charity Robbins. The show continued with a ballet by Ashley Alden, Jessica Foulds and Bobbi-Jo Lewis to "Moonlight Sonata." A Kinderdance to "I Love You" with Jamie Lynne Evans, Abigail Kauffeldt, Mikaela Kauffeldt and Drew Rupnow was a big hit.

The finale included all the dancers. Thanks to all for a great afternoon of dance.

Jody McGurrian thanked all who helped make the recital a success. That included costume makers, make up people backstage, sound and light crew as well as Eileen's Ice Cream for donating gift certificates for all dancers.

Registration for the next classes will be in September. For details call 448-9221. There will be Senior Tap classes and evening classes. Sounds like fun.



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# Legal clinic fights for the little guy

*Haliburton man able to recover from poverty thanks to the intervention of lawyers who fought and won the benefits he deserved*

*The names and circumstances of this client have been altered to protect the identity of the client.*

Robert Jones toiled as a line worker in a small Haliburton factory for more than 23 years. He quit school in Grade 9 and entered the workforce. At age 18 Robert obtained what he thought was ultimate job security through factory employment. Robert was able to provide for his wife and three children until he sustained a back injury at work in 2001. His life then changed dramatically and he and his family slipped to surviving just below the poverty line.

The Community Legal Clinic, Simcoe, Haliburton and Kawartha Lakes assisted Robert in obtaining the benefit compensation he deserved.

At the time of his injury, Robert filed a claim with the Workplace Safety and Insurance Board but his claim allowed for only a few weeks of benefits. The WSIB's opinion was that Robert's back injury was a degenerative back condition and was deemed a natural occurring disability. WSIB, formerly the Workmen's Compensation Board, provides disability benefits and employment retraining to workers who are injured during the course of employment.

Robert's only recourse was to apply for sick benefits through employment insurance. Once his weeks of entitlement for both sick benefits and employment insurance were expended, the family had to draw on their limited savings.

"It was a good job. I had medical benefits and the pay was pretty good," explains Robert. "I hated not being able to work and having to deny my kids the normal freedoms of childhood."

After two years of poor health the family depleted their savings and was forced to apply for social assistance benefits.

Robert's back did not improve. His doctor declared that Robert would never be able to return to any type of physical labour. His back was damaged to the extent that he could not lift more than 10 lbs and he was limited in his ability to bend, stand or twist.

The family barely managed to meet their monthly payments on the meager social assistance earnings. The case-worker learned of Robert's plight and

directed him to the Community Legal Services Clinic for free legal advice.

Mike Hefferon, staff lawyer at the clinic, attends the Haliburton and Minden satellite office every other Friday. Hefferon specializes in WSIB appeals and has watched many injured workers lose their social status and suffer emotional and physical deterioration because of wrongfully denied claims.

"The denial of entitlement to severely injured workers is devastating to entire families," says Hefferon. "It is very gratifying when we are able to obtain the benefits to which workers are entitled. It makes a real difference in their lives."

Hefferon reviewed the extensive WSIB file, secured additional medical evidence refuting the WSIB decision to deny benefits. He represented Robert in an appeal at the WSIB and was successful in securing retroactive benefit payments to the time of the Robert's injury in 2001.

"I'm so glad that I can provide for my family again," says Robert. "We were so close to losing our house but now we can afford the mortgage payments. And now, I am receiving physiotherapy, something I couldn't afford before, which is helping with my pain."

In addition to his retroactive benefit compensation, Robert now receives bi-monthly payments that are equivalent to 85 per cent of his net wage and is being assessed by WSIB for a job entry retraining program.

The Community Legal Clinic, Simcoe, Haliburton, Kawartha Lakes is one of more than 80 legal clinics in Ontario that offers a variety of legal services which include; client counselling, client representation, public education seminars, law reform and community development.

Funded by Legal Aid of Ontario, the services are largely free of charge for low-income residents. The clinic is mandated to increase access to legal services and to promote the legal well being of the community, either through the delivery of direct legal services or engaging in law reform and/or community education.

The clinic offers client counselling at the satellite office in Haliburton and Minden every other Friday. Please call 1-800-461-8953 for an appointment.



Lawyer Mike Hefferon is offering his services. Telephone 1-800-461-8953 for an appointment. Visit the website at [www.communitylegalclinic.ca](http://www.communitylegalclinic.ca) for more information.

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### NOTICE

**The Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, C.25, s251**

Pursuant to Section 291(1) of the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, Council for the Municipality of Highlands East proposed to enact a by-law to adopt the 2005 Budget Estimates, at the regular Council meeting scheduled on June 14, 2005. The Council meeting commences at 9:00 a.m. and is held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario

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### NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAW 77-32 MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- **DATE:** Monday, July 4th, 2005.
- **TIME:** 5:00 pm.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers in the Municipal Office, Haliburton Ontario.

#### APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of 1413760 Ontario Ltd. (Haliburton Highlands Golf Course):

- Purpose and Effect:
  - To permit the creation of one lot for residential purposes.
  - To require a minimum lot frontage of 330 feet.
  - To require a minimum lot area of 7 acres.
  - To require a minimum water setback of 1000 feet.
  - Zone change to RU-13.

- Location: Part Lots 6 and 7, Concession 6, Dysart Township (South Kashagawigamog Lake Road).
- This application is a condition of the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, applications H-114/2004.

- **IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY** that files an appeal of a decision of the Municipality of Dysart et al in respect of the proposed zoning by-law, does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

- **FURTHER INFORMATION:** including the draft by-law and is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Dated at the Township of Dysart, this 7th day of June, 2005.

Patricia Martin, B.E.S., MCIP, RPP  
Municipal Planner



## Tender Advertisement

**The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East**  
**TENDER FOR TWO (2) 1/2 TON TRUCKS**

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The Municipality Of Highlands East  
P.O. Box 295  
Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0

**DEADLINE FOR TENDER SUBMISSION:** June 13, 2005 12:00 noon

Specifications for the above tender can be obtained at the Municipal Office located : Loop Road, Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0 during regular office hours.

The lowest bid or any tender need not necessarily be accepted.

**Tender Forms will be opened on June 13, 2005 3:00 p.m. at the Wilberforce Office.**

For further information contact:

Barry Dunford  
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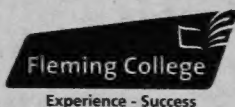


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Keynote Speaker:  
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from the Studio of  
LAUREN MCINNIS**  
Tuesday, June 7  
6 p.m. for Junior Recital  
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**"PROTECTING PARADISE"** - A Forum on Lake Planning, Saturday, June 11, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Stanhope Firefighter's Community Hall, North Shore Road, Carnarvon. Lunch & Snacks provided. For Registration & Event Information please contact Meghan Kennedy, Environment Haliburton's Event Planner at ulinks\_events@bellnet.ca or 286-2411.

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## 330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

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Haliburton Dance Arts Dance  
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at the intersection of George and  
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## 330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

**MOVING SALE**  
June 11 & July 2  
8 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
2133 Wigamog Rd., Haliburton  
Wigamog is off of Hwy. #121  
between Pinestone & Hilltop  
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**MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE**  
Saturday, June 11  
8 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
189 Riverside Dr.  
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Saturday, June 11  
8 a.m. start  
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**YARD SALE**  
Saturday, June 11  
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
5623 County Road #1  
1 km from Donald  
Household items large and small.

## 340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

**MABEE AUCTION SALE**  
Sat., June 11th - 10 a.m.  
2 Large local estates of antiques, furniture, collectables, household items, large salt and pepper collection, 500 sets. Many dishes, orig. oil painting by Alec Sailamad of Fenelon Falls. Old Indian and wool carpets, tools and marine related items, 20' Peterborough boat and new canvas top Merc V8, 92 Sea-Doo XP and trailer, full contents of century home. cottage far too numerous to mention. Selling at the Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale or 7 km south of Cobocok. 911 #5933. See signs. Terms: Cash, Visa, Interac, M/C. Don't miss it. For further listing log on to:

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**WHITE'S AUCTION SALE**  
Saturday, June 11, 2005 10 a.m.  
Contents of the home of Annie Lewis of Tory Hill, who has gone to a retirement home and others. Sale to be held at White's Auction Centre. From Bancroft take Hwy. 28S approx. 9 kms to Paudash School Road (Watch for Signs). Sale to include a buffet and china cabinet, microwave, OCC table, oval table and 4 chairs, single door wardrobe, upright vacuum cleaner, curio cabinet, hospital bed, computer desk, rope blocks, chain hoist, panel window, class 3 Reese hitch for Chev, neck yoke and whippie trees, hanes, skid tank, small air compressor, 2-220 electric heaters with fans, 18' flat bed tandem trailer with electric brakes 7000 lb GVW (subject to low reserve), vintage Buick radios, vintage Buick clock, etc. **White's Auction Service. Oscar White - Auctioneer. Phone: (613) 339-2350, Fax: (613) 339-1572, E-mail: whites.auction@sympatico.ca; Website: www.whitesauctions.ca**  
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## 390 PUBLIC NOTICES

**Alzheimer Society Of  
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**ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**  
Wednesday, June 16, 2004  
2:00-4:30p.m.

**St. Anne's Parish Centre**  
(Entrance off Bellevue, between  
Chemong & Barnardo, Peterborough)

**Program:**  
2:00 p.m. **AGM Business**  
which includes the election of  
directors and approval of the  
audited financial statements.  
3:15 p.m. **Dr. Jack Diamond,**  
Alzheimer Society of Canada,  
Scientific Director  
Topic: "What's Going On  
Out There? (Alzheimer  
Research)"  
Refreshments to Follow  
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**ANNUAL GENERAL  
MEETING**  
Thurs., June 16, 2005  
7:00 pm  
**Peterborough Curling Club**  
2195 Lansdowne Street,  
Peterborough

## 440 THANK YOU

**THANK YOU CURLERS,** for the beautiful cards, gift and the wonderful Birthday Party. It was certainly a surprise! **Phyllis**

**THANK YOU** - Our 12th Annual Fund Raising Roast Beef Dinner was a huge success. Thanks to our hometown suppliers of food: IGA; Agnews and Linkert Bakery; Thanks to Gerda for being our cook/chef and to all the volunteers who helped to set up and clean up. Thanks to all the diners who came. **Wilberforce & Area Police Volunteer Association.**

The members of the Haliburton Highlands Hospital Auxiliary wish to thank everyone who contributed to our recent third annual "Spring Fling" Fashion Show. Thank you to the over 35 businesses and individuals who so kindly donated their time, talent, door prizes and silent auction items. Your generosity made it easier for the Auxiliary's goal to assist in purchasing equipment vital to our community. On behalf of the Auxiliary members, our sincerest thanks. **Suzanne Sovereign.**  
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## 450 IN MEMORIAM

**BARRY, GREG** - June 13, 2004. If we could have one lifetime wish One dream that could come true We'd pray with all our hearts For yesterday and you! Forever in our hearts - **Your Barry & McColl Families.**

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## 460 OBITUARIES

**AT REST  
L. MAY KERNOHAN  
(nee Schell)**  
Passed away peacefully at  
Hyland Crest Senior Citizens  
Home, Minden on Wednesday,  
June 1, 2005,  
at the age of 85.  
Beloved wife of the late Holly. Dear mother of Elinor Kernohan of Minden, Ruth Anne and her husband Brad Bryant of West Guilford, Doug and his wife Phyllis of Minden, predeceased by Ross. Fondly remembered by Joan and Rudy. Loving grandmother of Kelly (Steve), Craig, Wayne, Gary, Evan, Kevin, Luke, Sarah, Peter and great grandmother of Mathew, Adam and Katherine. Dear sister of Jean Barnes and predeceased by Andrew, Raymond and Alex. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden, from 7-9 p.m. on Friday. Funeral Service was in the Chapel on Saturday, June 4, 2005 at 1:30 p.m. Interment at the Minden Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family.  
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**BAMFORD, JAMES** - In loving memory of James Bamford (Formerly of Essonville Line, & Highland Grove, Ontario). Suddenly at Extender-Haliburton on Saturday morning, June 4, 2005 in his 85th year. Loving son of the late Thomas Alton and Inda Pearl Bamford. Dear brother of Rose Olive Cairns of New Westminister B.C., Chester of Highland Grove, Carson of Harcourt, Caroline (Mrs. Ted Day) of Woodlawn, Virginia (Mrs. Bob McIntyre) of Bancroft and Myrtle (Mrs. Charles Weedmark) of Belleville. Predeceased by his sister Eunice Holland, Elaine Holland, and brothers Ormand and Charles. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces, nephews and great nieces and nephews. Friends are invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Tuesday evening, June 7, 2005 from 7-9 p.m. Then again on Wednesday morning, June 8, 2005 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Interment later Deer Lake Cemetery, Highland Grove. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.  
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## 460 OBITUARIES

**MacINNIS, MYRNA MERIE** - In loving memory of Myrna Merie MacInnes (nee Fry) (Formerly of Haliburton, Ontario) - Peacefully at Sunnybrook Hospital with her family by her side on Friday morning, June 3, 2005 in her 71st year. Beloved mother of Wade (Julie), Jennifer (Ed Muenzel) both of Haliburton, Darren (Rose) of Courtice, Jeanette (Drew Heard) of Tory Hill and Michael of Haliburton. Loving Grandmother of Josh, Shawn, Tyler, Cassandra, Whitney, Jade, Stephanie, Rebecca, Madison, Courtney, Donovan and Louis. Dear sister of Shiela (Jim Pearson) of Trenton. Predeceased by her sister Joy Fry. Treasured aunt and great aunt of many nieces and nephews. Lifelong friends of Harold & Sylvia Wynne of Oak Ridges. Friends and family visited the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, on Sunday evening, June 5, 2005 from 7-9 p.m. Then on Monday afternoon, June 6, 2005 from 1 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 2 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Canadian National Institute for the blind (CNIB), 1929 Bayview Ave., Toronto, Ont. M4G 3E8, would be appreciated by the family.  
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